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Black History Month Dundee: take it to Ak-Sar-Ben

A Town Hall Meeting and a live satellite telecast, "Beyond the Dream," are among the activities planned to celebrate Black History Month during February, according to the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Beyond the Dream" is a two-hour conference which will originate and air live from Washington, D.C., according to a pamphlet from the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Beyond the Dream" will be shown three times throughout the month. Wednesday's show, which is the live broadcast, will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. The second showing is Feb. 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The final show is Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Eppley Auditorium.

The Town Hall Meeting, which will feature the topic "The State of Black Omaha," is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Two panels are scheduled to discuss

education and politics.

Vendors also will be a part of Black History Month. According to the Office of Multicultural Affairs, some of the vendors invited to display items during lunch hours at the Student Center are: AfroAmerican Bookstore, Artistic Impressions, Educational Solutions, Jonnicakes, and Images by Design.

Other activities of Black History Month are:

• Feb. 7 — Black Studies Lecture, "Pre-Columbian African Presence," from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

• Feb. 12 — Black Studies Lecture, "From the Constitution of the 1991 Civil Rights Act," from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

• Feb. 13 — John Green, director of integrative studies at

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By Julia M. Ybarra

The Dundee-Memorial Park (Neighborhood) Association (DMPA) thinks it has the solution to UNO's expansion problem: Ak-Sar-Ben.

The association, of more than 400 local residents and business people, sent a letter to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the Douglas County Commissioners and UNO Chancellor Del Weber to explain the reasoning behind the suggestion.

Lou Cartier, Director of University Relations, believed the letter was prompted by recent media attention to the university's ten-year master plan which slates dorms for UNO.

According to the letter, "As adjoining neighbors to the campus of the University of Nebraska, we are deeply concerned about University facilities spilling over into our neighborhood. We are troubled that irreplaceable historic homes — some nearly one hundred years old — might be razed to make way for expansion plans."

"On the other hand, as Nebraskans and Omahans, we take pride in the University of Nebraska at Omaha and we wish to see it continue to progress as a first-class institution of higher learning.

"Luckily a solution is now at hand for both the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the neighborhoods surrounding it. That solution is Ak-Sar-Ben."

Douglas County bought Ak-Sar-Ben in December and, according to DMPA, it is a logical place to build dormitories, athletic fields, parking garages or other university facilities.

A press release said County Commissioner Steve McCollister told Dundee-Memorial Park residents he is open to any ideas UNO has to participate with the county in the development of the property. He also told them UNO might be able to obtain Ak-Sar-Ben at no cost, since both then would be government property.

UNO Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar said he believes it is a little early to tell what will come of the suggestion.

"I think it's a good idea to look into all the possibilities," Farquhar said. "It's all still in basic stages. (We'd have to see) what land we could acquire and if the regents will allow dorms."

"If we don't have a place for them to live, it hurts recruiting."

The Gateway was unable to contact Weber for comment.

Lou Finocchiaro, chairman of the DMPA-UNO Liaison Committee, said the committee was encouraging Ak-Sar-Ben as expansion property for the sake of their neighborhood.

"About 12 to 15 homes were destroyed in UNO's westward expansion about 10 years ago," Finocchiaro said in a phone interview. "They were lovely, beautiful homes and we think Ak-Sar-Ben is an unprecedented spot for future expansion."

Cartier said Dundee's concern over expansion is understandable. "It's perfectly natural for our neighbors to be concerned about the growth of the university. We each have a stake in the neighborhood."



The salad fork is on the left . . .

Mav offensive line coach Brad Bonn gives a lesson in table manners at the pie eating contest during the halftime of Saturday's game against North Dakota. Bonn won the contest sponsored by Shoney's Restaurant.

SABC cuts preliminary budgets for student agencies by \$2,223

By Lori Safranek

UNO's Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) reviewed two of the six budget proposals it will receive for the 1992-93 fiscal year Thursday.

Directors of the Disabled Students Agency (DSA) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC) presented proposals and answered questions from the seven-member board, composed of students and faculty members.

Cherie Green, director of DSA, submitted a preliminary budget request of \$5,750.25. SABC approved \$4,988.43 for the upcoming fiscal year, \$11.82 less than the DSA's 1991-92 budget of \$5,000.25.

The biggest cut to DSA's proposal is under the books and subscriptions line item. Green asked for \$500 for 1992-93. SABC reduced it to \$350, taking \$100 from the postage line item.

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Grant allows foreigners to see art

By Lori Safranek

A \$6,000 grant to UNO's Office of International Studies and Programs will give 28 international participants a chance to learn about art in the United States.

"We came up with the idea for this because we heard from some international students that they were interested in attending arts events in Omaha but didn't know what was happening, didn't have transportation, didn't know what customs to follow in attending or couldn't afford to go," said Sally Ware, project coordinator.

The project, "Cultural Themes in U.S. Art," is funded by the Cooperative Grants Program of NAFA: Association of International Educators, Ware said.

The grant will help by providing 14 activities for \$20, Ware said. UNO is contributing the time of employees, such as Ware, she said.

"We are putting together a calendar of weekly activities and it runs for 14 weeks," Ware said.

Some of the events planned include attending a rock concert and a Native American pow wow, and seeing performances of Ballet Omaha, Opera Omaha, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Someone involved with each event will talk with the project's participants, Ware said. For example, Ware said the group will attend a rehearsal of the Salem Baptist Church Gospel Choir. Before the event, the choir leader will speak to the group.

"We'll talk about the role of religion in black musical art forms and how gospel music grew out of religion," she said.

"Another thing we're going to do is review a film, for example, Spike Lee's 'Do the Right Thing,'" Ware said. UNO faculty member Ben Wilson will discuss the film as it relates to the First Amendment, she said.

"We'll be talking about, yes, there are things that offend people but the Bill of Rights protects freedom to say those things," she said.

Participants in the program include business people and other foreigners who are studying English through UNO, as well as professionals and scholars visiting the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Ware said.

Applications for the grants are being accepted through Feb. 7, and can be obtained in Room 217 of Arts and Sciences Hall or from the International Student Services office in Room 122 of the Student Center, Ware said.

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LETTERS/OPINIONS

Presidential candidates and the media

By Julia M. Ybarra

As the 1992 presidential election season begins, numerous "character profiles" and in-depth interviews dominate the newspapers and airwaves. The series of *Washington Post* articles on Vice President Dan Quayle and the "60 Minutes" interview with Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton prompted this question for UNO students this week:

How important is it that the media explore a presidential candidate's personal life?

A. "I don't think it's as important what they've done as what they're doing now. Let one's personal life be personal and let their professional life be professional." — *Joyce Blakely, sophomore, criminal justice major.*

A. "I don't think it's important at all because they should be judged on their political platform rather than the mistakes they have made." — *Kim Antill, junior, psychology major.*

A. "It's important to get somewhat of a background but sometimes they go too far." — *Pam Couvillon, senior, speech major.*

A. "Well, if it has to do with drugs or something, it's good that the media explores that because you wouldn't want a president who's into that. But with Clinton, that's their own business." — *Tonya Daniels, junior, pre-med major.*

A. "Not important at all. It's important for part of the personality, but to get down into the nitty-gritty isn't important for their professional career." — *Staci Hubert, graduate student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.*

A. "What people do in their private life is a reflection of their beliefs and values but it's so easy to make that look bad. Mostly, I think it shouldn't be looked at." — *Pat Helland, senior, biology and geology major.*

A. "I would say it's important because we have the right to

know what this person is really like. We need to know who we're voting for, and not just a 'Yes Man.' I'm tired of lies." — *Claudette Wieseler, junior, social work major.*

A. "Personally, I don't think it's anyone's business what they do on their own time. If I feel he will do a good job, I'll vote for him." — *Kip Lund, senior, information management major.*

A. "I don't think they should put so much emphasis on the personal life, although it does show character. If he'd be unfaithful to his wife, would he be dishonest to the American people?" — *Sharon Flynn, senior, marketing major.*

UNO TALK MEDIA VS. POLITICS

A. "I think it's important for voters to know about who they're voting for. But as far as going into their past, as the recent Clinton issue, I think it's tacky and unnecessary. I think the voters should be more concerned about their ability than their personal life." — *Jennifer Stessman, sophomore, business management major.*

A. "It's not important at all. What he does in his private life doesn't necessarily prove what he does on the job. I know I treasure my privacy." — *Ailin Stevenson, freshman, undeclared major.*

A. "I don't think a person's personal life should have any bearing on their job." — *Cindy Doerr, freshman, undeclared major.*

A. "Basically I think they should stay out of it. With Clinton, that's no one's business. It's not their private lives we're electing; it's their political views." — *Leigh Johnson, freshman, geography major.*

A. "I think it's important but it shouldn't override the real issues of the campaign. It shouldn't be the major factor in deciding whether or not they'll vote for a candidate." — *Scott Gillespie, junior, pre-pharmacy major.*

A. "I think it's not important at all. What he does in his personal life doesn't affect his capability of running the nation. With the economic hardship, the media should be concerned more on the political aspect, the issues at hand." — *Mark Mills, junior, accounting major.*

A. "I don't think they have to care about their personal life. If they are efficient in their jobs, who cares about their personal life?" — *Herminia Navarro, business graduate student.*

A. "I don't know if the media has the right to explore their personal life. Sometimes the media digs up some things that don't need to be; almost like they're looking for dirt." — *Tom Gamble, junior, education major.*

A. "I feel we should know everything about the candidates; they're going to be our leaders. But some things they blow out of proportion a bit. We should look at their leadership abilities, their goals, other than looking at issues that don't concern (or) affect us as citizens. No one's perfect." — *Kellie Saar, senior, marketing major.*

A. "I don't know if it's that important. If their professional track record reads good, there's really no need to follow their personal lives as long as it's not criminal or doing anything to provoke the need, like the Kennedy family." — *Robert Bogar, sophomore, exercise science major.*

Based on these responses, it seems the public wants the media to keep their noses out of candidates' personal lives. This might be a valid request, but would it be for the best? The media is a crucial link between the public and the candidates. In order for any communication to occur, the media must present the facts. Whether the voters want to learn about what the candidate does outside of the office is up to them. Undoubtedly, there will always be some source for the information.

Dear Editor:

Columnist 'tasteless'

Dear Editor:
Tara Muir makes me sick!
Muir has absolutely no credibility left after her inaccurate column in the Jan. 28 *Gateway* about Gina Simanek and Scott Baldwin.

Muir isn't satisfied that Baldwin is "off the hook" at the Nebraska Regional Center. She thinks it is another Conserva-tyrant conspiracy. I think she dreamed up her whole column at her last Femi-nazi meeting.

She claims there was an attempted cover-up by the UNL administration. What did it take, say two hours, before it was all over the media? That was quite a cover-up, don't you think?

Muir is the new "expert" on Anita Hill, Alicia Owens, and William Kennedy-Smith. Why doesn't that surprise me?

Her comments on Baldwin and college football players in general were degrading, tasteless, and bordering on racist.

Scott Baldwin is going to pay for the rest of his life.

He certainly doesn't need to be judged by a man-hating, wanna-be journalist like Tara Muir.

Michael Bousselot
UNO student

Muir is in 'left field'

Dear Editor:
"To the Left" is an appropriate name for Tara Muir's inappropriate column in the Jan. 28 *Gateway* on Gina Simanek and Scott Baldwin.

Her analysis of the way the UNL officials and the *Omaha World Herald* handled the situation is out of left field.

To compare it to Alicia Owen or Anita Hill is totally ludicrous. No one blames Miss Simanek for being assaulted by Baldwin. She was a

victim in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was not until I read Muir's column that I had heard anyone blame Simanek for the incident.

Secondly, Scott Baldwin is by no means off the hook because he is a UNL athlete or "Zeus like."

Baldwin will pay for the rest of his life. My suggestion to you, Tara Muir, is that you keep your femi-sexist, male hatred out of the *Gateway* and give the *National Enquirer* a call. By the way, how is your dog?

Terry L. Lee
UNO student

Women are 'victims'

Dear Editor:
Smoking is increasingly perceived by the public as a disgraceful drug addiction beneath the proper behavior of a free and responsible adult.

But smoking is far more heinous a travesty than is generally recognized. The tobacco industry markets death in eight-minute segments, embezzling the health of hapless addicts, and in the end, absconding the lives of individuals seduced in their youth by glossy ads in trend-setting magazines.

The innumerable funerals of white men can no longer be ignored, and as that demographic field turns fallow, the tobacco industry turns to new castes of victims: women and minorities.

Each of us must ask every woman who smokes how she could condone an institution that generates profits by willfully creating disease and illness.

And even worse, how she can participate in it every day.

Stephen D. Srb
UNO student

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Starting gun has sounded

Save Dundee homes

The Dundee-Memorial Park Association is encouraging UNO expansion, just as long as UNO doesn't expand into their areas.

The members of the association drafted a letter to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the Douglas County Commissioners and UNO Chancellor Del Weber urging the use of the Ak-Sar-Ben property for university expansion.

STAFF EDITORIAL EXPANSION-BLUES

The association points out athletic facilities and even, (gasp) dorms could be placed on the Ak-Sar-Ben property.

The starting gun has sounded, and the dorm controversy has begun before the horses have left the gate.

The association's plea to spare the "irreplaceable historic houses" of their area is a tad premature, as no tentative plans for dormitories or expansions have been instigated.

The letter states, "The transfer of the Ak-Sar-Ben property from the private sector to the public sector presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

With some creative thought on how best to seize this opportunity, many future generations will be well-served."

Well, thank you, citizens of Dundee, for fulfilling UNO's dorm dream.

Before the letter, no county or university official had even considered the idea of ex-

panding to Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ak-Sar-Ben, you say? And it's right across the street from UNO. How convenient! Let's call the bidders for the construction company tomorrow.

Dorms at UNO are inevitable, so the debate is not over whether or not we get them, but rather who will be stuck with them.

It's very noble of Dundee-Memorial Park residents to be concerned with the demolition of their "historic" (i.e., expensive) homes. What about the homes surrounding the Ak-Sar-Ben area?

Those houses aren't quite as expensive and historic as those in the Dundee area. Does that mean those homes should be razed?

Ak-Sar-Ben area home owners will probably draft their own letter expressing concern over expansion plans, and more debate will impede the progress of UNO's plans for dormitories.

If UNO can't go north or south, what's left?

Compromise.

The association's letter said, "We take pride in the University of Nebraska at Omaha and we wish to see it continue to progress as a first-class institution of higher learning."

Then, dear Dundee dwellers, realize UNO needs dorms to attract more students and to provide for current students.

Until then, we'll just keep parking our beat-up cars on your streets.

Don't fight it — you can't stop progress.



Good men needed now Don't judge Baldwin

To put it rudely, this column — "To the Left and To the Right" — sucks. Therefore, in my true quasi-rebel fashion, I have decided not to participate in it. I'm just going to do my own thing in this space, including Rezek-bashing and a discussion on abortion.

However, let's begin today with John Stuart Mill. To those of you who love to insult me instead of my ideas, however off-the-wall they

the entire world, including men, by their one solitary argument that abortion is murder.

If they feel so strongly about this, then why aren't they fighting just as passionately for better forms of birth control? The answer is because many of them are fighting for complete abstinence between adults until they absolutely have to perform that disgusting sex act for procreation purposes.

God didn't give human beings sexually responsive bodies so we could suppress all our "natural" urges. But according to these groups, the "natural" urges of motherhood are not to be suppressed at any

cost whether the woman wants to be a mother or not. Hypocrisy, all of it.

My god doesn't agree with the god from those religions who interpret the Bible for their own benefit.

Women and men of Nebraska — yes, men — we need you desperately. Don't listen to the stereotypes from those who say women who are fighting for their lives and rights are man-haters. We need you. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

We have an anti-choice legislature in Nebraska. It is up to us to change it or abortion will be illegal here very soon. You don't have to tell your church how you voted, so vote for a pro-choice candidate. Make this one small act you do this year.

As for you, Rich: Go home, take some Ex-Lax and find a screwdriver to tighten that loose screw. Let's agree to disagree on our ideas, not our personalities.

But do tell your friend with the ancient and lousy sense of humor that the scenario of his propositioning a woman for sex — whether it be for \$10 or \$10,000 — doesn't only tell what kind of woman she is if she accepts.

It also would tell what kind of man he is for asking: A pig who does not deserve the love of any good woman.

It finally happened.

After reading her columns for more than a semester, I finally found one thing written by my nemesis to the left that I agree with.

In the 14th paragraph of last week's column, she wrote "Scott Baldwin is not a god."

Now, before all you so-called "Conservative" Big Red boosters quit reading, let me add that this understatement was the only thing I found true in her obvious misunderstanding of reality.

Yes, we all know Scott Baldwin is not a god. And if Tara would have taken the time to step down from her feminist soap box to look at the whole story, she might have realized that is why he did what he did.

It is obvious Tara has no understanding of mental illness and its effects.

If she did, she would not have been so hasty to pass judgment on Baldwin. Realistically, Baldwin was as much a victim as Gina Simanek.

What Tara has managed to do is attack the obvious: A muscle-bound celebrity brutally mauls an innocent young woman for no apparent reason.

The local papers jump on the story, and in what appears to be an attempt to gain sympathy for Baldwin, run a series of articles portraying him as a straight-laced local hero.

Just another attempt to draw attention away from yet another victimized woman (Anita Hill and Alicia Owen), right?

Of course everyone feels sorry for Simanek — it's impossible to imagine the horror she has gone through. But before we lock Baldwin up and throw away the key, it's also important to realize what caused him to do what he did.

By publishing the articles on Baldwin, the *Omaha World-Herald* was not trying to draw sympathy away from Simanek.

It was trying to show mental illness can affect anyone — including those who appear to have everything going for them.

For Nebraskans, Cornhusker football is more than a game.

It's a coveted institution surrounded by million-dollar bowl games, dreams of Heisman Trophies and national championships.

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

But in all the hype, it's easy to lose sight of what all this does to the 100 men who go out every week and pour out everything they have to bring home that coveted championship.

These men — students like you and me — also must deal with the curricular grind we're all familiar with. Couple this with the fans' expectations and you have a potentially explosive mixture.

In Baldwin's case, psychologists already have determined he suffers from an atypical psychosis similar to a disorder which affected his brother.

This illness, combined with the stress of being sidelined by an injury, proved to be the spark that lit his fuse.

Unfortunately, an innocent victim's life was affected by the blast.

So, to say the UNL administration is probably irritated that he got caught is ridiculous. No one is trying to justify what Baldwin did. There is no way we can.

No, Scott Baldwin is not a god. He is only a person — a person who feels pain just like Gina Simanek.

So, before we crucify him, why don't we try to understand what caused him to do what he did so it doesn't happen in the future?

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

are, including last week's column, I give this quote:

"When there are persons to be found who form an exception to the apparent unanimity of the world on any subject, even if the world is in the right, it is always probable that dissentients have something worth hearing to say for themselves, and that truth would lose something by their silence." Does this remind anyone of the persecution of Socrates, Galileo, Jesus, and now even Ernie Chambers?

Voltaire said, "I don't have to agree, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." But Walter Lippmann said Voltaire's statement doesn't go far enough: Other people must be responsible to listen to the opposition.

And now for my favorite devout Conservator, Rich Rezek: Last semester I thought you might have a screw loose. From your Jan. 28 letter to the editor, I'm convinced you do. You always address me as "Miss" before it gets deleted from your letters. It's Ms. to you, son.

The editor should have hired you to fill the right side of this column. Then we both could have been labeled "From Outer Space."

As for the abortion argument, government and religion: Stay out of women's underwear.

John Stuart Mill's above quote applies to those anti-choice groups who want to oppress

MED PULSE

Med students may never sleep

By B.J. Dasovic

If you have the desire, the intestinal fortitude and the total disregard for sleep required to be a pre-med student, then maybe you already are one. If not, you still might be curious about what goes on in the life of a medical student.

Three students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center—Stacy Steam, Michael Lane and Jessie Johar—provided insight into this subject.

Probably the first thing one would be concerned with while deciding whether or not to become a medical student is the cost. While UNMC is not expensive compared to other medical schools, it is not cheap by any standard.

"Medical school costs around \$8,000 per year for the first two years and \$8,600 per year for the last two years," according to Lane.

The three interviewed students generally agreed the usual way to pay for the expense is to go into debt. None of them said they had problems with securing loans.

One encouraging thing to note is the three students said they thought UNO prepares students well to attend medical school. Professor William Degraw's biology class and Associate Professor James Hagen's organic chemistry class were cited as being particularly helpful in preparing for the courses at the Med Center by the students.

Another concern pre-med students have is what score they will need on the MCAT, or medical school entrance exam.

"Most people in my class had an average score of at least eight

on the MCAT," Lane said. According to Ken McCafferty, director of contract operations at American college Testing, the MCAT exam's highest possible score is 15 and the national average is eight.

Lane said he felt the people who scored better than an average of eight were probably a shoe-in, but said people who scored less than an average of eight should consider taking the test over.

Once students have been accepted to a medical school, there are many requirements placed on their time. All three students stressed the importance of time management.

"My schedule usually consists of starting school at 9 or 10 a.m., getting home around 1 p.m., and finishing studying at about 1 a.m.," Steam said.

"My day begins with rounds at the hospital beginning at 6 or 7 a.m., where I go over the condition of each patient," said Johar, a third-year student.

Lane said it is the tremendous volume of work, rather than the difficulty level, which makes medical school so challenging. He compared the course load of a semester of medical school to taking 27 or 28 hours per semester as an undergraduate.

However, Lane said the heavy course load is lightened somewhat by the fact that the material is all relevant to the student's future career as a doctor.

All three students said they considered themselves quite adept at managing their time.

They also said they were able to do at least one extra-curricular activity during the week, such as play softball, in addition to their studies.

UNMC Calendar

Feb. 5


Community Health Line. "Bone Marrow Transplant Applications;" Jorge Spinolo, M.D., internal medicine; KIOS, 91.5 FM; 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 7

VAMC Research Conference. "Photosensitivity in Humans: Types, Mechanisms and Treatment;" John Johnson, Ph.D., internal medicine; Education Conference Room, first floor VAMC; 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

Feb. 8

Continuing Medical Education Program. "Advances in Diagnosis and Management of Cardiovascular Disease;" Omaha Marriott; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 4152.



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After the meeting, Green said she was disappointed SABC reduced her book and subscription requests.

"I'd like to buy several books (for DSA)," she said. "That adds up very quickly and \$350 isn't going to go very far."

After the meeting, Cheryl Carter, SABC chair, said Green should have presented a complete list of the books DSA needs. "She needs to give us examples of books she wants to get," Carter said.

SABC reduced DSA's request for duplicating money from \$300 to \$75, and cut office supplies from a proposed \$500 to \$250.

"I want to definitely improve the quality of supplies in the office, i.e., the lockers in the office," Green said. Students can use lockers in the office to store books and other materials, she said, but all the locks have been broken by vandals. New lockers would cost about \$212.70, she said.

DSA also needs a new cabinet, and a light board, which is used by the visually impaired, Green said. The two items would cost about \$238, she said.

Carter told Green DSA's 1991-92 budget still contains enough money to buy those items during this fiscal year.

Green said she felt the items were typical of needs DSA would experience during 1992-93, and that is why she budgeted them.

After the meeting, Green said she feels the cuts were unfair.

"The equipment this office needs is a lot more expensive than what other agencies need," she said.

Gloria Rial, director of WRC, presented a preliminary budget proposal of \$11,943.98. SABC approved \$10,482, a \$2,291 increase from the 1991-92 budget.

The biggest increase SABC approved was for additional hours for a student worker in WRC's office. SABC approved a \$2,142 increase under the work-study line item. The amount was \$1,311.98 less than the \$3,453.98 Rial had requested.

Rial said she would like to see the WRC open during evenings for night students. In an interview after the meeting, she said she has received requests for the additional hours.

"The need is there for those hours, no two ways about it."

In an interview after the meeting, Carter said she felt the meetings went well.

"I think the WRC went really well. They got a little bit of an increase, but all in all they're operating on the same level," she said.

"The DSA needs to learn that they need to start doing things if only on a small scale," she said. DSA has spent little of its 1991-92 budget, which is intended to last until June 30, 1992, Carter said.

"When they come to the SABC with a request for a dramatic increase, it's really hard for SABC to approve that."

Michigan State University, "The Liberation of Egypt and the Diaspora," from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kiewit Conference Center.

• Feb. 14 — Panel discussion on "Male-Female Relationships," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room. Two movies also will be shown, starting at 6 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium: "Malcolm X" and "Boyz 'N The Hood."

• Feb. 17 — "Three Year Economic Plan," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

• Feb. 19 — Black Studies Lecture, "Black Economics," from noon to 1:30 in the Student Center Gallery Room.



• Feb. 21 — "The Meeting," a Student Programming Organization-sponsored play dramatizing a dialogue between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show in Eppley Auditorium are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

• Feb. 22 — The African American Organization production of "Timeline: A History of African American Music," at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

• Feb. 26 — Black Studies Lecture, "Sterling Brown: The Man and the Poet," from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 306.

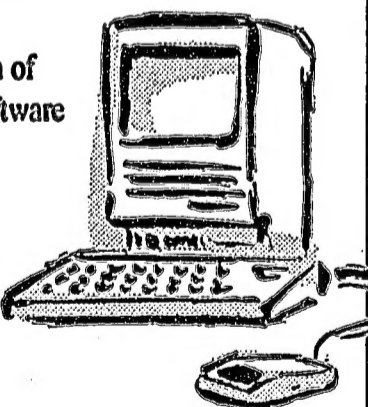
• Feb. 28 — Black Studies Homecoming — 20th Anniversary, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. All events are open to students, faculty and staff.


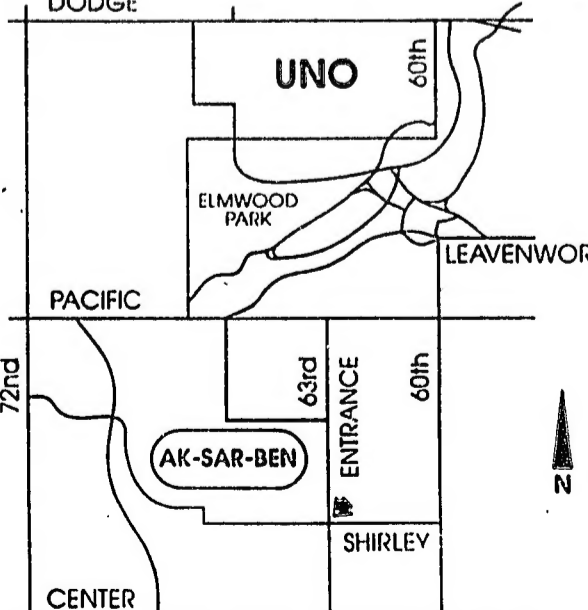
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Conference explores teaching issues

"Teaching Science: Academic Freedom Vs. Academic Responsibility," a day-long confer-

ence for educators, parents, and religious leaders, will examine the ethical and practical limitations of academic freedom for classroom instructors.

Sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies, the conference will include presentations by Delos McKown, a philosophy professor from Auburn University, and Eugenie Scott, executive director of the National Center for Science Education.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 21 at UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam.

For more information or to register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

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Program features pioneer's memoirs

The memoirs of Mrs. Nels Segard, a prairie farmer's wife, will be the focus of a Feb. 6 meeting of the Rachel Snowden Corral, Westerners International.

The program starts at 8 p.m. at the Omaha Best Western Regency West and is free to the public. A reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will be held before the meeting. The cost for the dinner and reception is \$11.50 and reservations are required for these two events.

The memoirs, titled "From Dugout to Mansion: My Life Story" will be read by Dorothy Devereaux Dustin, who edited the manuscript.

The Rachel Snowden Corral, Westerners International, is a group of about 90 women history buffs from Nebraska and Iowa. Membership in the group is open to the public.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Barker at 572-9413 or June Dunbar at 493-5768.

The group will host a program called "Powers, Potions, Rattles and Drums" March 5. The program features Native American medicine at the turn of the century. Martha E. Webb, president of Making History, an Omaha historical research and exhibition firm, will speak at the event.

Phi Kappa Phi honor society initiates 22

Twenty-two UNO students will be initiated into the Corinthian Society Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Feb. 6. The breakfast ceremony will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

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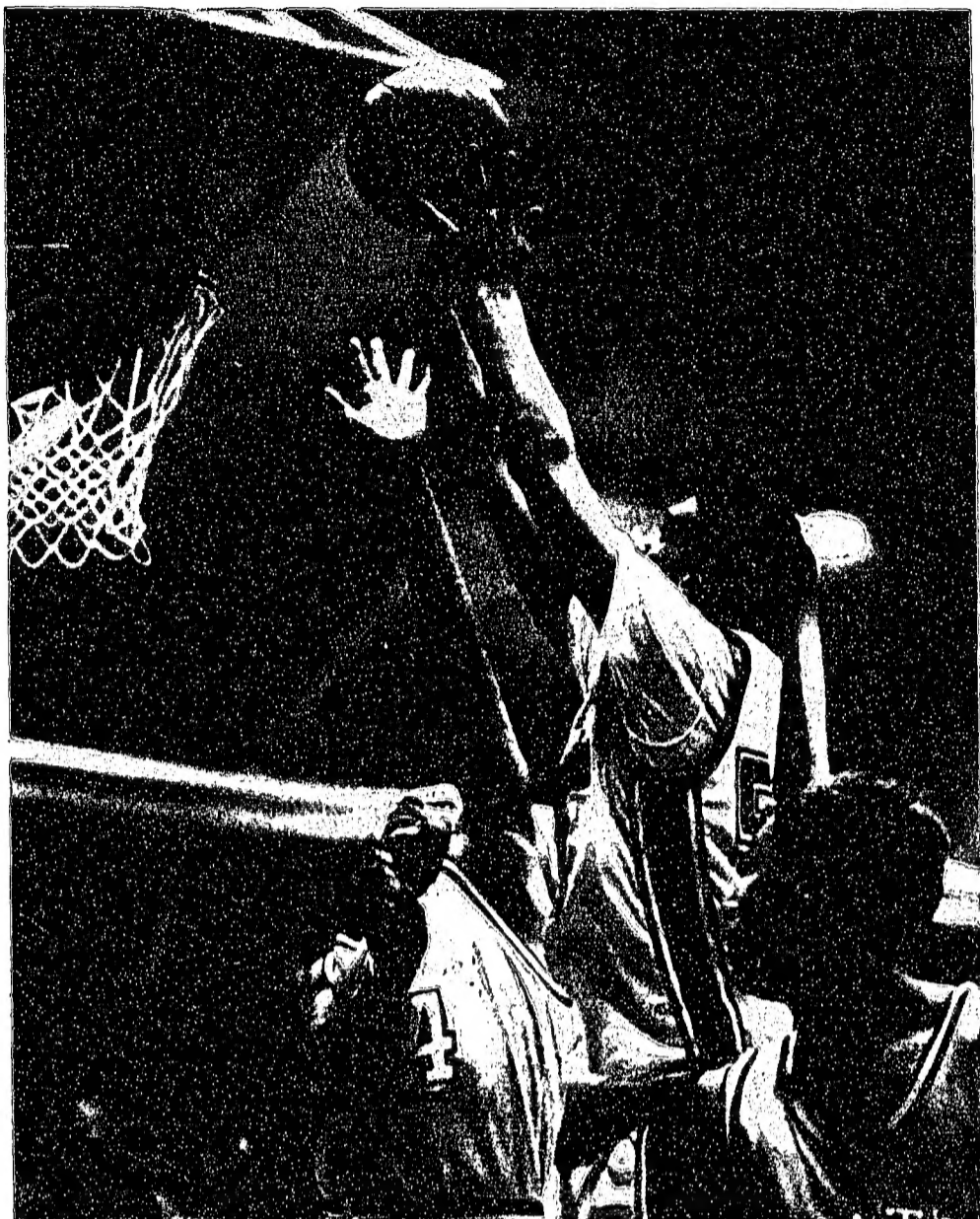


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Mavs steal show from Bison in OT



—Eric Francis

Phil Cartwright scores one of his 23 points against North Dakota State.

By Daren Schrat

The Mavericks wanted to give fans their money's worth.

Friday night, the Mavs overcame deficits amounting to as much as 11 points to defeat North Dakota State 83-76 in overtime.

The Mavs jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Bison tied the game when Mark Arzdorf scored consecutive baskets for the Bison.

The Mavs battled to build a five-point lead when Tony Stubblefield scored with a pass from Phil Cartwright.

The Bison took the lead when Ross Manson hit a three-point goal and scored again on a fast break. Bart Inniger hit another three-point goal to put the Bison up by six with 5:14 in the half.

The Mavs stormed back as Chad Mott scored five points, including a three-pointer, in under a minute to put the Mavs within one.

The Bison got a three-point play from Manson, but the Mavs followed with one from Ryan Elrod, and Ray Howard hit two free throws to bring the game again to a tie.

The Bison went up by four, however, when Jeff Griffin scored two baskets in 30 seconds. Ray Howard cut the Bison lead to two at half time.

"I told them I thought we were in pretty good shape. We've been down at the half in the last three games," UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson said.

In the second half it appeared that the Bison were in control as Manson hit two three-pointers and Arzdorf scored two more buckets to put the team up by 11.

But the Mavs fought back and chipped away at the Bison lead. Cartwright buried an alley-oop pass from Mott and Mike "Money" Conley hit a three-point basket to put the Mavs back in the game with almost 11 minutes left.

The Bison, who had foul trouble all night, tried to put the game away one last time, going up by 10 after Manson scored another three-

point basket and Griffin added two points with 6:49 to play.

The Mavs then came back. Cartwright scored from the inside, off the glass, and on a rebound to lift the Mavs within a point with 1:14 to play.

"We just stayed there and stayed there, and our defense was pretty consistent," Hanson said.

Late in the game, foul trouble had caught up with the Bison. Center Jason Wenschlag and guard Anthony Hines had fouled out.

"I was pretty confident when their big guy fouled out," Stubblefield said.

With 33 seconds on the clock, the Bison lost the lead for good when Mott scored on a steal.

The Bison put the game into overtime after erasing a four-point Maverick lead when Manson hit two of three free throws and Arzdorf scored on the rebound of Manson's missed free throw.

In overtime, the teams tied three times. In the last minute, the Mavs took the game when Mott hit a field goal from the left base line. Howard and Walker iced the game when they both went to the line and made all their free throws.

Free throws were emphasized in preparation for North Dakota State.

"We came and worked on free throws on Monday and it was the difference in the ball game," Stubblefield said.

The Mavs shot 84.2 percent from the line, while the Bison hit only 45.5 percent of their free throws.

The Mav's scoring was led by Cartwright's 23 points and 13 rebounds followed by Mott's 18 points and five assists. Howard came off the bench to score 14 points and pull 10 rebounds.

The Bison were led by Manson's 21 points, followed by 18 by Arzdorf. Manson hit four of 12 three-point attempts.

The win came under circumstances the Mavs have become familiar with. Overtime.

"It's all right if we can win (the games)," Hanson said. "I can deal with (the overtimes)."

Lady Mavericks lose at home

By Elizabeth Merrill

A turnover in the closing seconds of the game deflated the Lady Maverick basketball team's upset bid over eighth-ranked North Dakota Saturday.

The Fighting Sioux defeated UNO 69-67 before an estimated 1,200 at the UNO Fieldhouse. In conference action Friday, the Lady Mavs fell to top-ranked North Dakota State, 69-51.

The Lady Mavs capitalized on North Dakota's cold second-half shooting to cruise to a six-point lead late in the game. The Fighting Sioux came alive on the offensive boards and tied the game at 63 with 2:44 remaining.

North Dakota's Jenny Walter connected on a 15-foot jumper with 37 seconds left to seal the victory for the Fighting Sioux.

"We wanted to get a split out of the weekend, and we thought we had the game under control," said UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "Turnovers were a key."

Sandy Skradski led the Lady Mavs with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

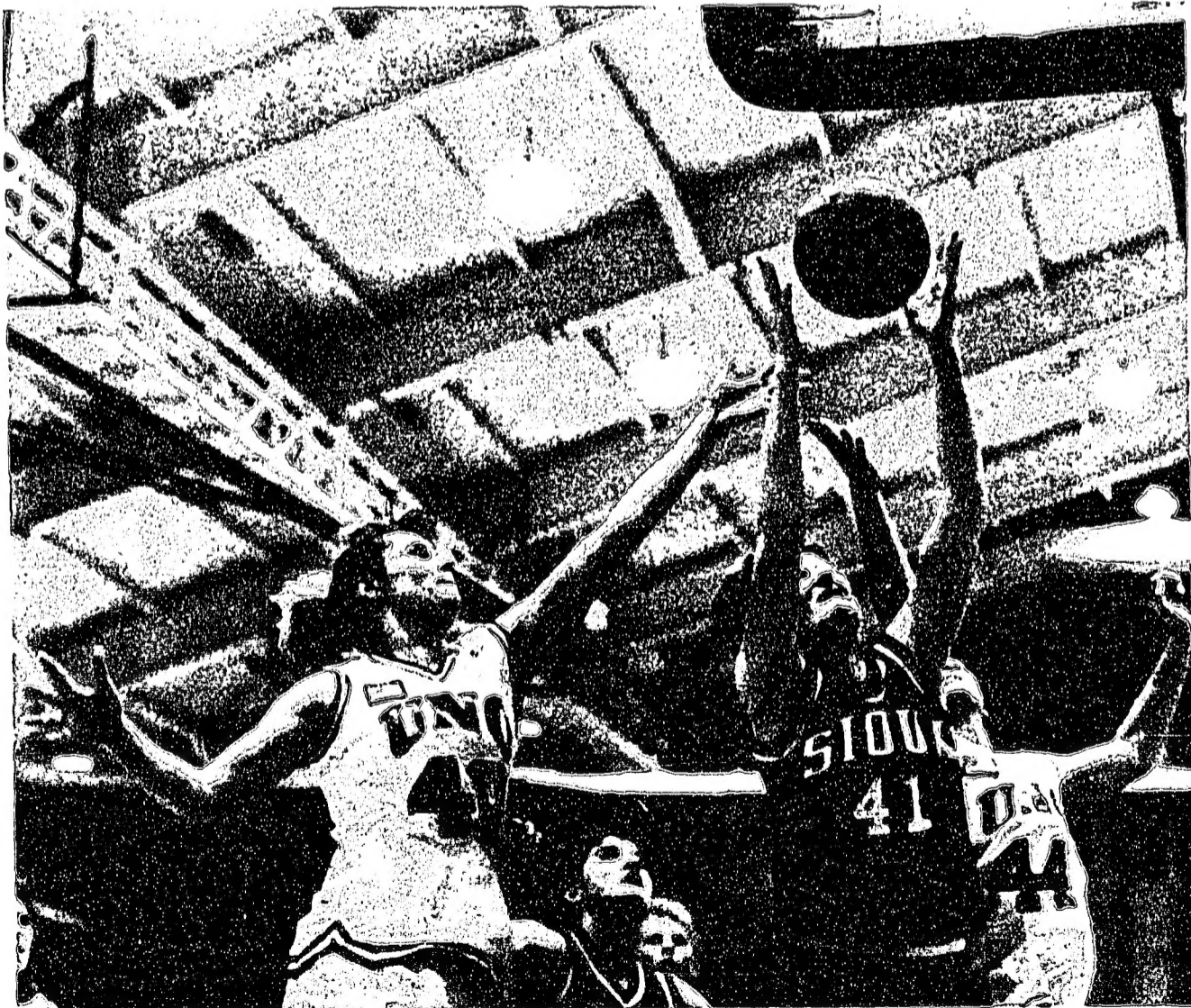
Although the losses dropped UNO's record to 13-5 overall and 5-4 in the North Central Conference (NCC), Mankenberg chalked the weekend up as a learning experience.

"We realized that we could play with those teams," she said. "If anything, we want to turn around and play them again."

UNO will close conference play facing North Dakota State and North Dakota on the road at the end of February.

The Lady Mavs will try to avenge losses this weekend as they host Augustana and South Dakota State University (SDSU). UNO dropped both games on the road earlier this season, losing 97-79 to Augustana and 70-55 to SDSU. Augustana leads the NCC in scoring with 87 points per game.

"We're anxious for the challenge to play them back here," Mankenberg said. "It's a new conference season, and our goal is to get them all. A lot can happen in the next month."



—Ed Carlson

Kim Priest, 40, and Sandy Skradski, 44, double-team a North Dakota opponent.

Omaha's team!

Hey, basketball fans! Where were you this weekend? I saw too many empty seats at the UNO Fieldhouse during two of the biggest Maverick games this season.

And if you haven't heard, the Mavs won both games against North Dakota State and North Dakota. If you didn't already know, the Mavs are in the thick of things in the conference standings.

What is Creighton's record? How much did you say it costs to go to a Bluejay game?

After Saturday's game, Maverick center Phil Cartwright mentioned he hoped the weekend victories will bring more people to the games.

THE RIGHT CALL BY DAREN SCHRAT

I wonder how many UNO students know there are actually basketball hoops and lights inside 'The House.'

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And Hanson has some good players now. Cartwright already has set the all-time Maverick rebounding record. He will close his career among the top five all-time UNO scorers this season too.

This is Omaha's university. Sure, Creighton is a fine institution with a fine team, but it is a private school for the fortunate. UNO is the university for the masses. You don't have to be "too" rich to attend here.

Mavs win in final few seconds

By Daren Schrat

The Mavs saved their best for last to beat North Dakota 70-68 Saturday night before 2,400 fans at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Despite trailing early, the Mavs stayed close. Phil Cartwright and Ray Howard scored inside and Mike Conley hit a couple of three-pointers answering the Sioux's three-point barrage to cut the score 31-30 at intermission.

But in the second half the Sioux wasted no time scoring, jumping out 51-41.

The Mavs fell back further, as Scott Guldseth hit two three-pointers within 31 seconds to put the Sioux up, 57-44.

The Mavs didn't give up. Cartwright worked inside for a couple baskets and teamed with Sven Bonde for three free throws to cut the Sioux lead to five. Thad Mott scored two baskets and hit two free throws to tie the game at 61 with 2:49 to play.

UNO clung to a 67-62 lead late in the game. A three-pointer by

Broderick Powell pulled the Sioux within 67-65.

Guldseth, who finished with 25 points, had one more three-point shot in his sleeve, tying the game at 68. The game clock showed 26 seconds.

The Mavs won the game at the wire when Cartwright hit a 12-footer from the right base line with four seconds left.

Although Hanson praised the way his team played, he said he is not comfortable with the last-minute rallies.

"I don't like this trend," he said. "I can handle it as long as we win, (but) if we don't I'm going to be upset."

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